

Delaney reiterates 20 per cent cutback

Amador Valley Joint High School District board president Jack Delaney has reiterated the 26 to 1 staffing ratio and 20 per cent cutback that will be affected at district schools in 1975-76.

The cutbacks will cover the areas of supplies, funding for extracurricular activities, the Hot Idea Fund, "one or two athletic coaches" and slicing of supplies and operating expenses at the District Educational Center.

Delaney, in a discussion with The Times earlier this

week, said the district staff is being asked to "look a little closer at bulk purchase orders" ... with the goal of putting more purchases on one order.

In line with the growing alarm over the economy and the "unrealistic inflation factor" of SB90, Delaney said "I'd have to vote for a tax revenue increase measure being put on the ballot by late next year," given no remedial legislation that could replenish the district coffers.

"I really think we have quality education out here.

Yet, I don't think we could cut the program anymore without hurting it. Although the summer session is paying for itself and Adult Education more or less pays for itself, I'm really not too optimistic about financial aide," Delaney commented.

As an aside, pointing up the belt tightening in yet another area, Delaney said the bus limit has been extended out to $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles from district schools. It was previously $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles. That means that students within that area will have to walk or find some other

means of transportation to school. This would affect students in the Vintage Hills area among others.

Delaney said the board has been very satisfied with the work of legal counsel Keith Breon. Asked what Breon's relationship with the board is...whether it's dominant or passive...Delaney commented, "If he doesn't know an answer to one of our questions, he'll research it. During negotiations he frequently made suggestions. All told, I believe he's given us good legal advice and counsel.

"We've asked him to look over policies, especially those related to rights. He feels they're in very good shape. He seemed very well pleased with our policies," added Delaney.

Asked if he felt Superintendent Bruce Newlin had established a rapport with all members of the school district "family," Delaney replied that Newlin has "quite a bit" of rapport with faculty and administration.

He added that, "Bruce came into a situation that was already settled. The elemen-

tary and high school district growth was starting to peak before Rudy Gatti (former superintendent) came into the district. Rudy came in with a totally different approach (than previous superintendent Dr. Ray Haskell). Rudy established the concept of participatory management and now Bruce is continuing and refining it."

On the question of designated smoking areas on district campuses, Delaney commented, "I see no reason not to allow it. If parents approve of their children smoking,

then I see no reason not to permit it....I wouldn't want my own kids to smoke, though. Nobody wants to be a bad guy, not even board members," said Delaney, in alluding to the 50-50 chance of the board continuing to prohibit smoking on campus.

Delaney and Charles Beasley are the only two smokers on the five-member board.

The board indicated Tuesday that it would probably not make a decision before October and possibly not until December. The law, giving local school boards the option of

allowing designated smoking areas on high school campuses, goes into effect in January.

A Campus Smoking Legislation committee report turned in Tuesday indicated that faculty members and students both favor smoking areas on campus but the meager number of parents responding were almost equally split. Board members indicated they might send out a mailer to parents in September to get a better sampling on the question.

— by Al Fischer

The PLEASANTON Comes

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Apperson Ranch suit

Sierra Club goes to court

OAKLAND - William Apperson and the Sierra Club will face off in court today in what could be the last round in that six-month old environmental lawsuit.

The Sierra Club, League of Women Voters and other environmental groups filed suit against Apperson and Alameda County in January in an attempt to block Apperson from building a 322-acre guest ranch and health spa on Apperson Ridge near Sunol Regional Park.

(Alameda County was named as a defendant in the

suit because it granted Apperson a permit for the guest ranch.)

The Sierra Club suit contends the county did not give sufficient consideration to the adverse environmental impacts that construction of the guest ranch would cause.

At the last hearing on the matter in May, Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lyle Cook ordered the Sierra Club to produce the entire record of the Apperson proceedings before the county board of supervisors.

All parties will have had

the opportunity to review those transcripts and supporting documents by the time Judge Cook convenes the hearing at 2 p.m. today.

Apperson has been seeking permission to construct the health spa on his 2,500 ranch in the rolling Sunol hill for nearly two and one-half years.

The Sierra Club was unsuccessful in an earlier attempt to block the project when it filed a protest with the State Water Resources Control Board alleging the Regional Water Quality Control Board had not given sufficient

weight to environmental effects of the health spa's private sewage treatment facility.

The regional water board was ordered to reconsider discharge requirements for the Apperson project by the state board and, after doing so, ruled that the standards were sufficient to protect the water quality.

The court suit is the last remaining roadblock for Ap-

erson, who had originally planned to begin construction on the guest ranch this past spring.

That timetable was thwarted, however, by the Sierra Club suit, and it now appears that, even if Apperson receives a favorable judgement in the near future, he would not begin construction until the spring of 1976 because of winter weather conditions.

— by Pat Widder

Record busting fair

Here are the final and official totals for the record-busting 1975 Alameda County Fair:

Total paid attendance for the 15 days — 335,818; overall attendance 433,381 (up 11.1 percent over the 1974 previous record.)

Biggest day — July 4, 65,664

cent over July 4, 1974.)

Grandstand attendance — 122,688, (up 9.4 percent over 1974.)

Pari mutuel handle — \$11,828,591 for the 12 days of racing (10.3 percent increase over the 1974 total handle of \$10,720,512, which had been a record.)

Last minute accounting

School Board raps county on slowness

PLEASANTON - The county's business practices in regards to school budgets and accounts got another back the hand from a valley school board Wednesday night.

Board President Al Dutcher allayed the concerns of petitioners by noting the board was completing its review of the job description, and was pretty certain there'd be an on-site administrator at Vintage Hills starting in September.

The other persons and schools who'll be affected by the TVP decision include Del Warren, Alisal, Kay Bolles, Fairlands; Ron Dell'Immagine, Pleasanton Elementary; Hurlshell Culley, Valley View, and Tom Ingham, Walnut Grove.

The balance of administrative duties to classroom time varies with each person. Though in the second echelon of administrators, and not allowed membership in the Amador Valley Teachers Association, the position is considered a prime training ground for advancement to principal or other district administrative posts.

During 1974-75, Vintage Hills' first year at the 1125 Concord Street site, Mrs. Phyllis Clark served as teaching vice-principal and was the only full-time, on site administrator. John Bristow served

ed and the persons reassigned full-time to the classroom.

The petition signed by 107 Vintage Hills school parents asks that the school have a full-time administrator in the fall. The petition was presented to the board by Kirk Batteeson.

Under formulas for administration, Vintage Hills would not warrant a full-time, on site principal because of its enrollment (an estimated 251 in grades K-3 this fall). However, the thrust of the petition is to gain assurance that the teaching vice-principal slot won't be eliminated and, additionally, that a full-time administrator be at the school.

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in September on non-salary items.

Also approved Wednesday night, but with no grudging air apparent, were the certified salary schedule and calendar. The salary schedule has six columns with a maximum of 12 steps.

An entering teacher with an AB degree and no previous experience would start at \$9,413. A more experienced teacher, one with an AB degree and 30 units completed, could make anywhere from \$10,632 bottom step) to \$15,784 top step.

Teachers are granted up to and including six years for past teaching experience. Teachers employed by the Pleasanton Joint School District after completing four years at step 12 will receive a \$500 longevity increment (Step 16). The district contributes 100 per cent to the employees' Kaiser or Blue Cross group medical plan.

Classes in the elementary district will reconvene on Thursday, September 4. There will be 177 days of school in 1975-76.

School starting times will be 8:45 a.m. for Harvest Park

and Pleasanton Elementary, 8:15 for primary grades 1-5, and 8:30 and 9:30 for classes at Walnut Grove. Kindergarten classes will begin at 8:15

and 12 noon. A second intermediate group at Harvest Park will convene at 8 a.m.

The Pleasanton board will hold a budget work session

July 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the District Educational Center. The public hearing on the budget has been slated for August 4 at 7:30 p.m.

She'll go to Germany

Barte sentence

OAKLAND - Helga Adela Barte, the 36-year-old Dublin housewife found guilty of voluntary manslaughter for the Dec. 6 slaying of her two children will be repatriated to Germany under a 15 year suspended sentence imposed by Alameda County Superior Court Judge Samuel Golde.

The sentence stipulates that she is to be a live-in patient of a psychiatric hospital and must seek psychiatric help.

Barte should leave "within a couple of days," according to Deputy Consul General Heinz Pallasch of the German Embassy, for RhineLand Hospital Palatinat in Mainz near Frankfurt, Germany, the home of her 70- and 76-year-old parents.

In reading the sentence, Judge Golde said he had spoken to Pallasch, deputy public defender Albert J. Wax and private counsel Gregory Stout, a San Francisco attorney hired through the embassy on behalf of Barte's parents.

Pallasch told reporters arrangements already have been made and that Barte will be under the care of Dr. Heinz Dahlem, a noted German psychiatrist.

He said the embassy and the hospital gave Judge Golde personal assurances of quality psychiatric help in Germany.

Barte was found guilty on May 19 of drowning her daughter, Nicole, one, and stabbing her son, Craig, six, in the family's 7331 Hansen Dr. home.

Judge Golde ruled the incident a "classic case" of voluntary manslaughter and said it was a "Medea-like act. She acted out of rage and anger and in effect was killing her husband, who was seeking a separation from her."

Her husband, William, was not present at Thursday's sentencing.

Wax, who acted in her defense throughout the trial, opened the proceedings with a motion for a new trial, later telling the press the judge's verdict was "contrary to the law." The appeal, he conceded, was a standard move.

Judge Golde, who, at Wax's request heard the trial directly without a jury,

denied the motion before reading the sentence.

The German consul stepped in, Pallasch said. "When I thought some additional action might be necessary."

In his formal statement to the press, Pallasch said, "As you all know it had been rather difficult to find the truth in this family tragedy. But thanks to a great deal of understanding and help by American citizens, considerable progress has been achieved in this case recently. Helga Barte never contemplated vengeance, she was driven by illness and utmost despair."

"Therefore I do believe that this is a good day for all those devoted to truth and justice. To me this decision by the court appears as just as it is merciful."

Stout was brought in by the consulate at the request of the her parents, Pallasch said, emphasizing William Barte had not contacted the embassy.

Her parents live in Korn, near Bad-Kreuznach, in the vicinity of the hospital. Pallasch expressed hope that she would be cared for and released by the hospital in two years so that she might care for her aging parents.

Her probation will be administered by the German Land Authority for Social Welfare, he added.

Pallasch said she would remain at Napa State Hospital for a few days until the "substance" of her pending divorce is settled.

Her husband filed for divorce on New Year's Eve.

Stout handled a similar case in November, 1973, when a Japanese national, Akiro Umegaki, decapitated his son.

The woman was found not guilty by reason of insanity, released to her husband's custody, and returned to a hospital in Japan.

Stout told The Times he considered the diagnosis of both women "similar in the majority," and questioned the fact that four psychiatrists testified to Barte's insanity at the time of the killings, while only one said she was legally sane.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Valley to need 23 mgd effluent pipeline

LIVERMORE - According to figures presented by Livermore, Pleasanton and the Valley Community Services District, the valley wore a disposal pipeline capable of handling 23 million gallons of effluent for the next 20 years.

Since state and federal agencies have indicated they would only fund a pipeline capable of handling 14.5 million gallons, however, the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency delayed making a decision Wednesday on how large the pipe should be.

Instead, LAVWMA directors instructed staff to come back with a compromise figure, which will be considered at LAVWMA's August meeting.

That 22 million gallon esti-

total of estimated sewage capacity needs presented by LAVWMA's member agencies.

VCSD indicated to completely build out its service area (north of Interstate 580), would require an additional 1.2 million gallons. Given VCSD's committed plant capacity of 3.86 mgd, VCSD would need 5.08 mgd of capacity.

Pleasanton indicated, over a 10-year period, it would require a total 8.8 mgd, while 12.2 mgd will be needed after 20 years.

Livermore told the board it will only require an additional one million gallons of capacity, bringing its total to 5 mgd.

LAVWMA Director Archer

Futch of Livermore said his

city is only asking for an addi-

tional one million gallons because "that's all we think we can get" in view of the air quality problems facing the valley.

Pleasanton Assistant City Manager Alan Campbell explained that city's figures were based on commitments and building out the general plant to an ultimate population of 75,000.

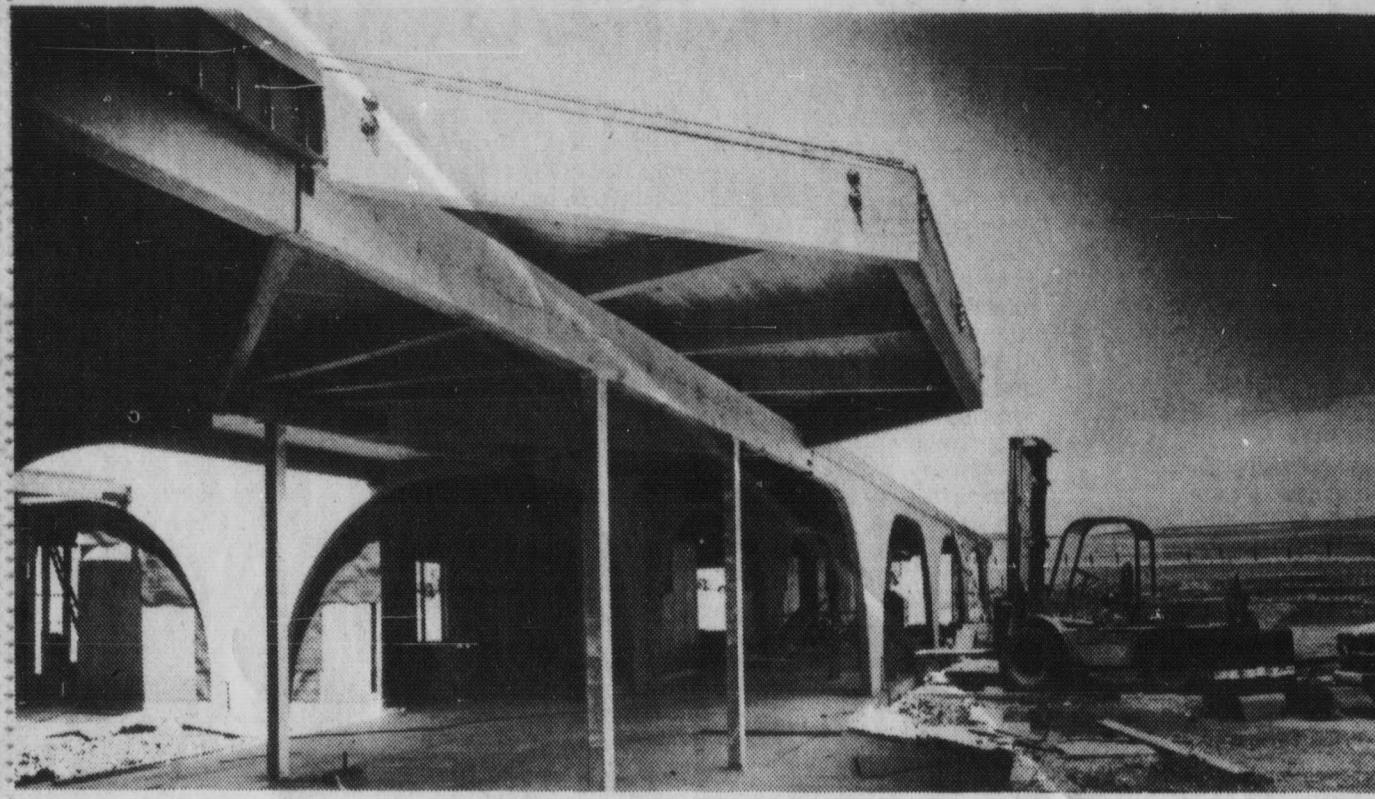
Campbell emphasized, however, he did not expect the city to reach that population in a 20-year period and added the capacity estimates were "based on the assumption there are no (environmental or economical) constraints."

Obviously, Campbell said, "there are constraints."

In response to a question from LAVWMA Chairman Lila Euler, Campbell said Pleasanton was not necessarily

asking for 12.2 million gallons as its share of the pipeline capacity but he added, "I think you have to sit down and figure out a sensible economic figure and build to that certain size but allow the flexibility to expand it someday."

Referring to LAVWMA's upper limit of 13 mgd for a disposal pipeline — a larger pipeline would require approval of the voters under the terms of the LAVWMA joint powers agreement — Campbell said he did not think that would be large enough.



Almost finished

Chabot Valley campus's building no. 5 is nearing completion. The structure will house an electronics lab, business skills lab, a combination mathematics and machine calculations lab, and four classrooms. Construction is

scheduled to be completed Sept. 1, and the building will be in full operation for classes beginning Sept. 15. Photo by Bill Cauble

Walnut grove outdoor program takes west wonders to doorstep

In a way, when a youngster opens the door to Walnut Grove School this summer he or she is gazing out at the Pacific Ocean from the majestic bluffs at Point Reyes, experiencing the awesome stillness of Big Sur and fording a shallow stream at Big Basin.

The Summer Outdoor Education program has brought many of the natural wonders of the west virtually to the doorstep of the elementary school-age youngster in Pleasanton.

Initiated a couple of years ago, the program is open to students enrolled in grades K-7 during the past year. Organized by Jim Kimbell at Walnut Grove, it has been carried out with devotion and esprit de corps by Bob Pucci, who took over the reins when Kimbell became ill.

The program is a three-part one; Field trips to Bay Area points for K-3, one-day and overnight treks for youngsters in grades 4-7, and back packing experiences for 4-7 graders.

Before the first youngster...and their are now 525 participating...ever signed up, a staff of approximately 12 Pleasanton district teachers under the direction of Kimbell had organized the program to the point where a positive, happy and personal growth experience was assured.

Counseling and direction is provided by 31 paid aides, 19 teachers and approximately 20 parent volunteers. The latter help on the overnights...

"Over The River and Through The Woods" is the pseudonym given the program for K-3 youngsters. It offers an opportunity to explore through day trips many natural and agricultural areas such as Sunol Regional Park, Tracy Wildlife Area, Tilden Park Environmental Educational Center, Alexander Lindsay Junior Museum,

Steinhart Aquarium and Natural Bridges.

The older group, grades 4-7, has been dubbed "Camping Beneath The Stars" and offers one-day and overnight adventures to Big Basin, Snider's Camp in Kit Carson Pass and Alcatraz. At Snider's, campers set up a permanent camp, brought in their own water and built latrines.

Experiences are centered around camping and outdoor skills, aiming towards a finer appreciation of the natural environment. Experiences include outdoor cooking, pitching tents, building fires, nature study, ecology, arts and crafts, singing, skits, beachcombing, star gazing, fishing and swimming.

Tuition for the aforementioned program as well as "Mountain High" was \$33.50 per student...to cover food, camp fees, equipment rental, craft supplies and back packing.

"Mountain High" is specifically for youngsters in grades 4-7 who want to "get into back packing." The first week began with classroom orientation and one overnight experience. The second week saw two-night and three-day adventures. Campers are involved in the techniques of selecting, packing and carrying of equipment, use of a compass, plant and animal lore, basic survival techniques and the joy of becoming self-sufficient in the outdoors.

The back packers were at Big Sur earlier this week and at Point Reyes on Thursday and Friday of last week. Next week's destinations are Desolation Valley and Kit Carson Pass. All transportation is by school district bus. The district provides a van to take in supplemental supplies.

Pucci, in looking back over the program that is now drawing to a conclusion, said the biggest problem has been getting the proper amount of food and supplies to cover everyone.

The planning process began early in the spring. Some of the teachers have taken back packing "scouting" trips, their knowledge proving invaluable in deciding on routes and camp sites.

Among those teachers involved in the program are Frank Helling, a Valley View faculty member in summer outdoor ed for the third time, Pete Arbogast, a teacher at

Walnut Grove, Chris Bourg, Steve Blackford, Tony Krich, Carol Billheimer, Joe Ketwig and Carlye Willis.

In looking to the future, Pucci anticipates the program taking approximately the same form next summer with a few changes to entice youngsters coming back for the second or third year. These changes could take the form of camping and back packing trips to different locales.

Big Sur is particularly popular with staff members while Snider's Camp is a special lure for all.

Kimbell, Pucci and fellow staff members have installed a checks and balance system via an evaluation form that will be sent out to every family having a child in the program. There will also be a teacher evaluation session when the sessions are completed next week.

Pucci and Kimbell will critique the Summer Outdoor Education sessions at a Pleasanton Elementary School District board meeting next month.

— by Al Fischer

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Traffic signals do not affect intersection safety figures

Valley obituaries

Anna Braz

Anna Lyle Braz, a native resident of Alameda County, died Wednesday in a Fremont convalescent hospital. She was 73.

She is survived by her son, Robert Churchill, owner of Callaghan Insurance Agency in Livermore, a brother Robert Andre of Vancouver, Can., and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Schioccetti of Moss Landing, and Mrs. Mary King, Quincy, Calif.

She also leaves five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, where friends may call after 10 a.m., Sunday.

Interment in Olivet Cemetery, Colma, will follow.

Donald Rack

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Donald Charles Rack, 39, who died Wednesday in his Livermore home.

A native of Chicago, he lived in Livermore for the past four years. He was a Korean War veteran and member of the Teamsters Union Local 70, Oakland.

He survived by his wife, Edith May, and daughter, Edith Marie, both of Livermore; his parents, Charles and Marian Rack and sisters Adelade Rack and Nancy Schoenwalters, all of Illinois.

Saturday's services will be held at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 678 Enos Way, Livermore, with the Rev. Shirley Woods officiating. Interment in Livermore's Roselawn Cemetery will follow.

Friends may call at the Garden Chapel of Livermore Mortuary, 3070 East Ave., Livermore, from 6 to 9 p.m., Friday.

and Black Avenue.

In the five-year period preceding installation of the signal, Lamb said, there was an average of 1.9 accidents at intersections.

The city's Traffic Engineer Ken Lamb reported that interesting fact to the Traffic Advisory Committee Wednesday.

He cited accident statistics for the recently signalized intersection of Santa Rita Road

section but said the rise in volume was not enough to make a substantial difference.

Lamb attributed the increase in accidents to the fact a traffic control device such as a signal makes drivers less cautious, just as painting crosswalks makes pedestrians less cautious, even though drivers often cannot see them from a distance.

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7000 Village Parkway, Dublin (Near Caspers) 828-6580



Livermore Camera Club

The Livermore Camera Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on July 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Carnegie Building. The judge and commentator for the evening will be Jim Caywood, a professional photographer at LLL Graphic Arts. Caywood specializes in mov-

Bridge

Free bridge lessons for senior citizens will be given by Peg Riley beginning July 24 from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Thursdays at the recreation building, 2466 8th Street.

For further information, call 443-1152.

ies but has had wide experience in still photography as well.

All interested photographers are encouraged to bring in their prints and slides to have them analyzed and judged with club members. The judge's comments are very useful for self improvement.

Following the judging, Jean Hanson will present a slide series on African Art.

She studied African Craftsman at work in little known towns and villages. She also will exhibit some of the crafts she saw demonstrated.

Visitors are welcome. For further information, call Barbara Mallon, 443-2080.

The next knitting and crocheting class will be July 24 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Reservations are still open for the Felton trip on Aug. 13. Cost is \$10.50 which includes bus fare, train ride and lunch. Non-members over 50 are welcome to go on this trip. For further information and reservations, call Ruth Stewart at 455-1505.

Reservations are now being taken for an afternoon performance of the Ice Follies on Aug. 27. Cost is \$8.50 per person and checks should be mailed to Livermore Senior Citizens, P.O. Box 290.

Arts and crafts meets every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Livermore Senior Citizens Club will hold their card party on Friday, July 25 at 1:30 p.m. and will be hosted by Connie Russell, Beulah Young and Mary Ahac. There will be bridge, pinochle and whist. There also will be a prize for each table and refreshments will be served. Donation is 50 cents.

The Post gained two life members at the June meeting, James Hornbeck and Jeff Jefferys. National Home life memberships were purchased for the Post, Jim Hornbeck, Jeff Jefferys and Roy Knowlton.

Auxiliary chairpersons appointed were VAVS, Vivian McKenzie; poppy sales, Beradine Seguin; youth activities, Nita Knowlton; legislative, Eleanore Lien; community activities, Marge Little and Dawn Rutter, publicity activities.

Post Commander Al Seguin will serve as 14th District VOD chairmanship. Al and Dawn will work closely with the staff at Dublin High School for the best interests of the students who participate in the scholarship contest.

Seniors

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V.F.W.

Five citations were awarded to the Livermore Valley VFW Ladies Auxiliary at their recent Installation of Officers Ceremony. The citations were presented to the membership by Virginia Heckman, 14th District Deputy Representative to the Livermore V.A. Hospital.

Awards were received for the following: selling for the most Buddy Poppies in Division II; the historian records; publicity; recognition of volunteer service to veterans by the VAVS and state recognition of 100 percent cancer aid and research quota during 1974.

On August 13 at 7:30 p.m. the Ladies Auxiliary in Livermore will greet the new 14th District President, Florence Blakely. This will be her first official visit to the Livermore Ladies Auxiliary.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Refreshment chairwoman is Jane Picardi assisted by Milie Turner, president.

Livermore Newcomers

The Livermore Newcomers will hold their arts and crafts session on July 23 at the home of Mary Ann Barclay, 1823 Vancouver Way. Persons interested in participating are requested to call Mary Ann at 443-8906.

On July 26 at 10:30 a.m. at Almond Avenue Park, 1405 Almond Avenue, the club will hold a summer picnic.

Each family is asked to supply their own lunch including plates, utensils and soft drinks. Those attending are also asked to bring a salad which will serve six to eight people. Cold beer and charcoal for barbecuing will be furnished. Cost is \$2 per family.

Reservations should be made with Jo Ann Noon, 455-5328 or Michele Mc Cambre, 455-6878, by July 23. Guests are welcome.



Newcomers picnic

Penny Saladin, Arlene, Barton and Aileen Damele, Doug Wadehamer and Tami Saladin check out the barbecue pits at the Fairgrounds in preparation of the Pleasanton Newcomers picnic scheduled for Saturday, July 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$2. Family and friends are welcome. Participants are to bring their own meat for barbecuing and one pot luck dish to share. Ice tea and punch will be provided. For further information and reservations which must be made by July 23 call Cindy Sibert, 446-9175.

Social Security Information

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., a program on Social Security benefits will be presented at the Pleasanton Library, 4333 Black Ave.

A representative from the Livermore Social Security office will be present to de-

Aux. 876

The Livermore Barracks and Auxiliary No. 876, Veterans of World War I will meet on July 22 at the Veterans Memorial Building. The business meeting will be dispensed with and a potluck lunch will be served at 12 noon. Fried chicken will be furnished by the Barracks and members are asked to bring "picnic" type food service for eight.

Following luncheon the afternoon will be devoted to companionship, conversation and bingo.

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Champagne with bicentennial theme

A champagne luncheon with a bicentennial theme is being planned by the Pleasanton Y-W Women's Club for their membership-fund raising luncheon on Sept. 17. The event will be held at Villa del Sol, the Castlewood residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, which will include a tour of the home and a silent auction of gifts donated by club members. Admission for the tour-luncheon is \$3. Babysitting will be available for a nominal fee. For reservations and information call Mary Stein, 462-1293.

A.S.P.O. Presentation

American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics (A.S.P.O.) will present a Lamaze childbirth film, "Story of Eric," "Shared Beginning," and "Becoming."

A.S.P.O. hopes to familiarize the public with possible alternatives to common labor experiences; stress a mutually considerate and cooperative patient-doctor and hospital-staff relationship and gain healthier and happier babies, mothers and fathers.

The films will be shown on the third Friday of each month. The next film showing will be on July 18 in the Red Cross building, 373 North "L" Street, Livermore at 7:30 p.m.

A 50 cents donation is sug-

gested to help cover costs of maintenance and transportation of films.



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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

COVA can serve as open forum

The Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) might as well be named the Congress of Squabbling Agencies (COSA) because that is what it has become.

Rather than providing a forum for rational and reasoned discussion and consideration of the weighty issues facing this valley, COVA has turned into a soapbox for airing and even exacerbating differences.

Those weighty issues, meanwhile, are still waiting in the wings, undiscussed.

COVA rose from the ashes of the powerless Valley Planning Committee but the only change has been in name. The same divisiveness that rendered the VPC virtually useless may soon be the death of COVA.

The joint powers agreement and by-laws which established COVA were written and re-written countless times in an effort to make them general enough and ambiguous enough to please all of the participating agencies.

There is now a question as to whether all of the agencies ever signed that agreement in its final form and even if they did, another revision will soon be on its way.

Pleasanton and Zone 7 have both threatened to pull out — for different reasons — and it now appears Pleasanton will only stay in if the structure and scope of the agency is radically changed.

A change is obviously needed but Pleasanton's proposed revisions to ex-

clude consideration of land use matters within the spheres of influence or city limits of municipalities will not only fall short but will probably never receive the approval of the other member bodies.

What is needed is a return to the original concept of COVA as a forum — a neutral arena at which such matters as what to do with the ridges, what is happening with solid waste disposal, what "mitigation measures" the Environmental Protection Agency is proposing can be discussed and dissected.

Several years ago, the VPC held such a forum — a seminar, if you will — on several such issues. The VPC, as the sponsoring agency, brought together the valley agencies and experts in the various fields for a day-long seminar.

It was refreshing and worthwhile and one might ask why that type of offering has not been repeated.

The valley does need such a neutral arena and COVA is the ideal sponsoring agency.

The valley does not need another level of government and it does not need a forum for bickering. The established agencies can do that well enough on their own. They have had plenty of practice.

COVA could serve a valuable purpose in this valley but, at present, it might as well not exist for it is only aggravating the differences and polarizing the various factions that are prevalent enough already.

— By Pat Widder

Saving downtown

In Livermore it's that blessed underpass, which seems to attract more critical comment than any local venture since Rodeo vs. Soccer business.

In Pleasanton the plan is even bolder — "redevelopment" of the old downtown area along with some other high priority public projects. Total cost: perhaps \$20 million. Again, some of the nations are critical.

"Why all this sudden interest in saving the city's business areas?" is a typical query, from both ends of the valley. "Who's going to profit from all this?"

We must first understand that "redevelopment" (or whatever term or method is applicable) is not unique to the valley scene. We are in fact quite late in getting on that particular bandwagon. San Francisco has erased block after block of its old-town image, replacing those ancient structures with high-rise and high tax yield structures; Oakland is trying to change the face of its city center, San Leandro is well underway toward that same goal, Hayward turned a blighted downtown street into a profitable stretch of new retail commerce. And it all comes under the same broad title of "redevelopment."

The approach is complex, often political, and not always a guaranteed success. The goals, however, are simple enough: Provide a catalyst for the upgrading of properties which might then better serve the community (such as a park or improved street) or return a much higher tax yield to the city (as do retail centers or office buildings).

Might private landowners also profit from these public-supported ventures? Very possibly, but no more than all commercial property always benefits from any and all improvement to a city's traffic pattern, parking or total appearance.

(well, not very high chaparral, but I like the sound.) "This will save us 20 miles," Chick Vihel told me. "And I thought we might see some grazing antelope."

We were traveling Arizona style, Chick and me in the front seat, Skeeter and her sister, Edna, in back.

There were no antelope on that lofty plain but plenty of cattle which reflected the strong crossbreeding with Brahmins which has become common in the stock breeding industry lately.

The road rose sharply when we rejoined the highway, up the steep, western slopes of Mingus Mountain, then down a precipitous canyon to the place where Jerome waits to tumble on Clarkdale from its Coconino sandstone and Redwall limestone perch.

We stopped once or twice on the way down to take photographs where Chick, who had once instructed a photography class, assured me the "light is just right." (How could he know I didn't know, in spite of the expensive camera and sophisticated gear, what the hell he was talking about. The Niconus is designed for underwater shots and my grey cells designed for idiocy. Whatever the case, Chick was right. The pictures in the camera were pretty good.)

One sharp turn brought us to Jerome, the century old copper capital of Arizona, a ghost town taken over by some of the few hippies left on the surface of this tired old globe. The home of penny postcards, museums, long deserted buildings and a parade of memories for Chick Vihel whose legs grew strong running over those 45 de-

Hindsight/Foresight

Smoking compromise?

If the trustees of the Amador Valley Joint High School District precisely follow the results of a smoking survey released in detail form Tuesday, students in the district will be smoking at designated areas on campus come September.

While parents surveyed are split down the middle on allowing smoking, faculty members polled are substantially in favor (39 per cent of faculty non-smokers opposed and just 20 per cent of smokers against). So are the students. And in even greater percentages.

The survey was compiled by Carl Walter and Linda Alexander of the Campus Smoking Legislation panel, a group composed of parents, teachers and students.

As presented Tuesday, the survey is thorough if not conclusive. Not conclusive because it makes no definitive statements other than those that can be read directly to figures.

Yet the sampling was a sizable one and well-defined formulas were worked up so that no group could be sampled out of proportion.

For example, the survey team sought to survey 25 per cent of Amador's 1,800 students, 25 per cent of Dublin's 1,700 and 50 per cent of Foothill's 700 students. They also sought to measure 25 per cent of 1,800 Amador parents and 1,700 Dublin parents...and 50 per cent of 700 Foothill parents. Including faculty members, a total of 1,215 persons were surveyed.

The first detracting point to what otherwise appears to be a valid survey is the percentage of persons responding. Of the students contacted, 66 per cent responded to the questions. Of the parents, a disheartening 19 per cent returned survey forms.

This would be initial evidence to us that not enough parents returned surveys to make this an absolutely fullproof sampling of feelings.

We dwell on the parent sample response because it is the adult taxpayers who shoul-

der the burden of support.

This will inevitably lead us, whether we're discussing the permitting of smoking on campus, teacher salaries, educational programs or election of board members, to the question of who should board members listen to on questions of policy.

Do they give the greatest weight to students who are predominantly between 14 and 17 years of age? Do they listen to the parents and teachers only? Or do they listen to all, give each voice equal weight or assigned weight according to whether they're parent, or student?

It is a philosophical question that has been debated since the first board of elected representatives was ever convened.

We have commented in this space before that the trustees have been placed in a highly untenable position, through no fault of their own.

They will likely be admonished no matter what course they take by the end of this year.

It is this writer's opinion that it will be very difficult, now, to continue prohibiting of smoking on Amador district campuses.

That does not imply that they should not refrain from adopting that course of action.

Like the marijuana bill recently signed into law, permitting of smoking on valley campuses will remove the "policeman's" role from the shoulders of teachers and administrators. They should be less confrontations or grounds for alienation amongst students. Just like their SHOULD be less hassles for supposedly minor offenses between the police and those discreet users of marijuana...if using pot can really be called discreet!

It's what MIGHT occur if the doors are opened that has this writer concerned.

Politics, indeed everyday living, is often called a continual round of compromises.

If the campus smoking issue be such, then perhaps we are on the verge of another compromise. Only time will tell.

—by AL FISCHER

round the town

He may not mean much to you, but William Burt of Mount Vernon, Michigan holds a special place in my heart. In truth, I have never met the man, an encounter made somewhat difficult by the fact that Mr. Burt reached the peak of his productivity around 1830, while I am still in the flower of senior manhood.

It was what Bill Burt did which made such an impression on my life style. In July of 1828, Willcam Burt of Mount Vernon, Mich. received a patent for his new invention ... "the typewriter." History records that therein rests the birth of the typewriter.

I shudder to think where I would be today without Bill Burt's ingenuity. In the British Columbia wilds perhaps ... still pushing onward with the telephone line that was to go "from Grantham's Landing to Prince George and beyond" which we launched in 1947, but that I doubt very much is finished, even to this day. That is a long trek through the B.C. wilderness.

If there were no typewriters, I might have actually fulfilled that boyhood dream to join the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police. The sight of Nelson Eddie riding off with all those lovely women still generates a small sigh, deep within this seasoned breast.

Bill Burt's typewriter changed all that. Without that arrangement of finger stroke, sculped alphabet and platen, it is certain that I would have never pursued a life of letters. For in truth, my handwriting was (and is) so terrible as to defy decipher by any reasonable person. "You will never get through school with penmanship like that," my father would declare. "The grammar instructors will simply give up in disgust." Mother would inevitably stand for the defense. "I just think it's his imagination getting ahead of his fingers. The poor boy is thinking so fast his handwriting can't keep up. His letters will improve in time." It was a brilliant argument, I thought, but alas, a false premise. My handwriting did not improve. Got a little worse, perhaps.

"His only hope is to be a doctor," father would reason. Cutting up folks was not my in my line, however, at least not with a knife. I early-on resolved that it was better to do the cutting with a typewriter. And thus was my career determined.

The Chinese are credited with the first "moveable type" ... the foundation of all printing processes. A German, one Ottmar Mergenthaler, invented the "Linotype" in the early 1800's, and thereby set the stage for the newspapers and magazines of today.

Since Mergenthaler's idea for "the production of letters that could be used over and over again" came well before William Burt's first typewriter, it is evident that the first newspaper reporters set down their stories in longhand, thence to the poor printer for his deft interpretation, and finally onto the press. It was a system prone to mistake, as you can imagine.

In over one hundred years the printing industry has progressed mightily in all areas, except typographical errata. In truth, there seem to be more of those little devils today than ever before. The bigger the paper, the more mistakes and jumbled lines, it seems.

"We are developing a better system for your reading comfort," the editors are constantly explaining, "please stand by." Meanwhile, the fouled-up lines march on. The Messrs. Mergenthaler and Burt would never understand. Even the Chinese would be mystified.

"The demand for books was never better," we are informed by that branch of the printing industry. The fear that television would turn us all into one-eyed illiterates was groundless. TV helped by becoming so terrible that even one-eyed illiterates have turned to paperbacks. Next to joining the Mounties, my earliest ambition was to author the "Great American Novel." Being a Canadian at the time made this goal particularly difficult. So I moved south of the border at an early age, there to launch my career in letters. I carried a small version of Mr. Burt's invention wherever I went, having long since abandoned the idea of setting words on paper with pen or pencil in some readable fashion.

"When are you going to write a book about all these local characters," I am often asked. "When the local characters are all dead and gone," is my standard reply. Libel laws being what they are, a man can't even pick on the CIA these days, without being hauled into court. By the time the local characters are all tucked away out of reach, any latter-day recording of their lives will be lost on a new generation of readers."

"Never could have happened," I can just hear the critics say. "The author is making it all up."

The people who dared to set down on paper the lives and happenings of such as Mark Twain and Will Rogers faced that same problem. The facts were far stranger than any fiction. I have been reading of late about both those gentlemen. Ignorant men, unskilled in penmanship or even spelling. A couple of wanderers who only got around to writing very late in their lives, and whose imagination was always well out front of their fingers. An inspiration for us all.

—by John Edmonds

Letters to the Times

Don't move church

Editor, The Times:
I'm compelled to offer a correction to a significant misimpression conveyed in your Sunday article about the proposed relocation of Pleasanton's United Presbyterian Community Church.

A casual reader could interpret Mr. Jim Hagaman's remarks as indicating a low level of feeling on this issue. That's just not true. Many of us care, and care deeply. It's wrong to move this century old church from its historic setting. I believe that, and many of my neighbors do also.

Please understand we are not denying the Congregations right to make the ultimate decision. But let's not misrepresent it as come kind of automatic historical imperative that enjoys wide community support. It doesn't.

John R. Stevens
Pleasanton

Militant women

Editor, The Times:
When I last wrote saying the public needed to know more about the goals of the National Organization of Women, little did I know my letter would appear next to the one from Ms. Hiller. Keep on printing her letters, and you won't need me to point out that one main goal of the militant librarians is "Cut up men and downgrade family life."

Women are encouraged to think that they are a downtrodden minority. Unfortunately there are more women than men in this world, and women control much more than half the wealth of the nation. True, that doesn't mean that every woman is wealthy, but we are rich with current laws to aid us in our daily business of supporting ourselves and finding housing. We read in our paper almost every day about something accomplished by women using existing laws available to her. Yet we are chided about being afraid of yet another amendment being passed to help us.

I am afraid, because I cannot see any help in the 27th Amendment. The most obvious weakness is its almost infinite scope. With one stroke of the pen, almost 200 years of constitutional precedent designed to help and protect women will be wiped out. The conclusion of the Yale Law Journal's (Apr., 1971) criminal law which do not apply equally to men and women would be likely to invalidate the laws rather than to extend or rewrite them to apply to women and men alike." The flaw of invalidated laws rather than rewritten ones applies to the labor field, as well. There is a recent report stating that more than two years after Washington State added an ERA to their constitution, both men and women workers are without standards to protect them at work. The 13 industrial wel-

fare orders which set working conditions for women and minors in industry were wiped out with the passage of the State ERA.

The ERA will have an effect on so many things that even the librarians agree that it is a "broad spectrum." Thus I think we should all sit up and take notice when we read Congressman Hutchison's statement that the ERA "will transfer the power to determine public policy out of the legislative branch and place it in the judiciary the branch least responsive to the public will ... The language then becomes the tool of the Supreme Court to interpret at will, and that Court has been known to find meanings and powers in Constitutional amendments undreamed of and unintended by the Congresses which proposed them and the State Legislatures which ratified them."

Mrs. Farnstrom
Dublin

Burglars get info

Editor, The Times:
This is an open letter to all couples planning to be married in Alameda County:

Recently my fiancee and I applied for our marriage license at the county courthouse in Oakland. Four days later, all the information on the license was published by a newspaper subscribed to by insurance salesman, loan agencies, and anybody else who wants it. The information in the Inner-City Express of Oakland included full names, street address, city, age, and date of wedding. This gives a burglar everything he needs except the key to your house. It also provides a good place for insurance salesmen to try out sales talks, and send their junk mail.

My advice is to give a phony address and or wedding date to protect yourselves and your gifts. That's what I would do if we were able to do it over again.

Steve Heath
Dublin

Not deaf, dumb

Editor, The Times:
I find I must take exception to one of your news stories appearing in the July 13 issue of your newspaper captioned "hospital employee attacked."

I would seem to me that in this day and age when so many strides have been made in the field of educating the deaf only the most uneducated and/or unfeeling would continue to refer to a person who cannot hear and therefore cannot talk as deaf or dumb.

I agree that attempted rape is dumb and pretending to be a mute even dumber, but please, the deaf have handicap enough to cope with without the media using the old fashioned and completely erroneous words "deaf and dumb."

Ann Moyle
Livermore

grees slopes.

We stopped by an iron railing just before we reached a row of houses which perched perilously over the road. Chick pointed down to the top a two story house.

"That was my house," he said. "The one I lived in when I was going to high school."

Chick's mother, a proud woman with a refined background, had bought the house on time. Twelve months a year for ten years she faithfully paid the seller \$15. At the end of a decade she announced she was making the last payment. The place was hers, no contract, no complicated escrow, no 10 percent commission to the real estate agent.

Chick pointed to a lonely structure on a long shoulderless mesa about a mile away. It was large, lofty and pretty modern.

"That's the high school," he commented. "It didn't look like that when I was a boy."

We drove to

Television Listings

Fri., July 18

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Mon: "Angela"
Tues: "From the Earth to the Moon"
Wed: "The Lost Flight"
Thurs: "Pride of St. Louis"
Fri: "The Lost World"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Ghost and Mr. Chick-en"
Tues: "Johnny Tiger"
Wed: "40 Pounds of Trouble"
Thurs: "To Paint with Love"
Fri: "Cape Fear"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Blithe Blanks
13—Jeanne
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4—G—News
7-13—Paw Paw
9—Yoga with Lillies
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Thing"
Tues: "Zig Zag"
Wed: "Yank in the R.A.F."
Thurs: "White Slave Ship"
Fri: "Wall of Fury"
40—Movies:
Mon: "Bridge of San Luis Rey"
Tues: "City That Never Sleeps"
Wed: "Full of Life"
Thurs: "The Dark Angel"
Fri: "Laughing Anne"

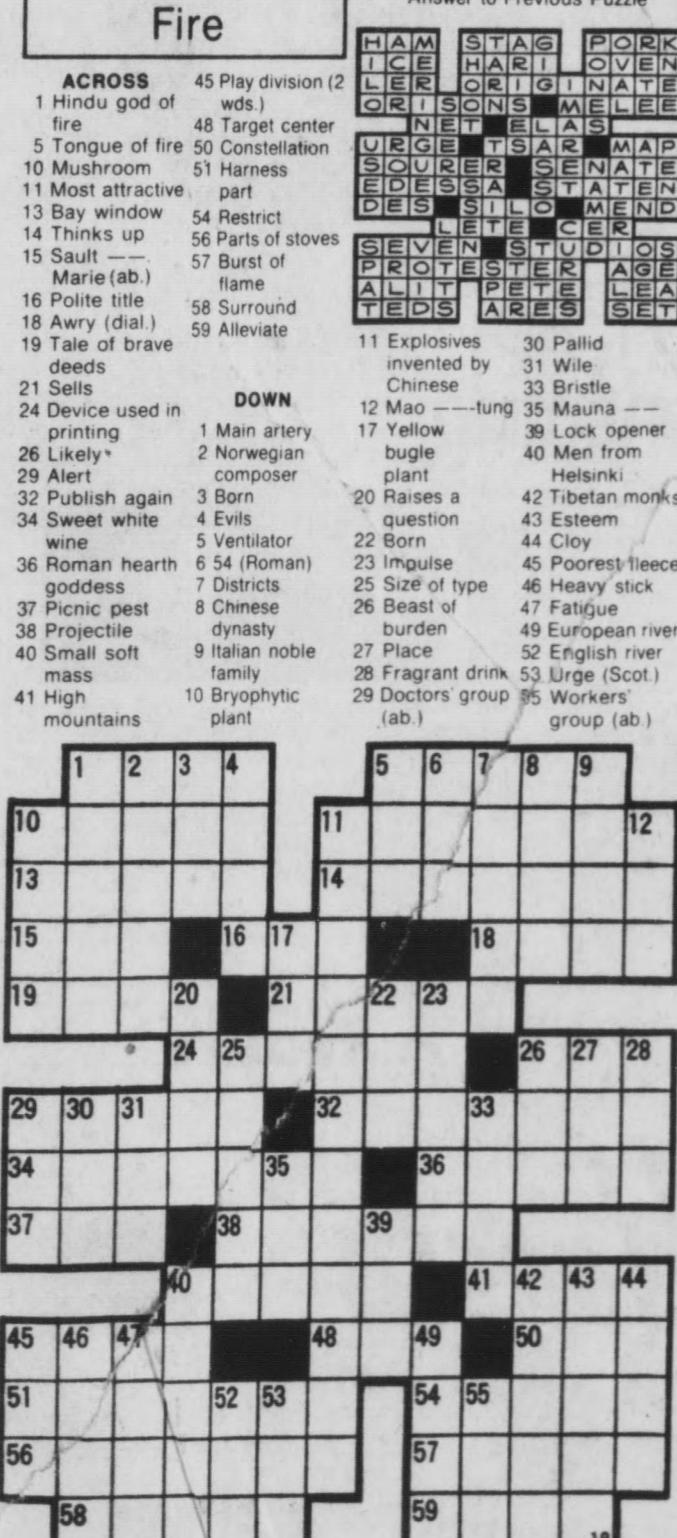
12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Captain's Paradise"
Tues: "Thunder in the Valley"
Wed: "Here Come the Nelsons"
Thurs: "Bullet for a Badman"
Fri: "I Walk Alone"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—My Children
40—Movies:
Mon: "The Great Lover"
Tues: "The Lemon Drop Kid"
Wed: "My Favorite Brunette"
Thurs: "Caught in a Draft"
Fri: "Louisiana Purchase"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Alternates in thick of Jr. Best Ball

David Biehl and Mike Barnlatt left for the golf course yesterday morning doubtful they'd get an opportunity to play.

Today they're wondering if they might not just win the Livermore City Junior Best Ball Tournament at Las Positas.

The San Mateo youngsters fired a five-under par 67 on opening day to tie Bradley Palmer and Dennis Reiland for second place, one stroke behind leaders Fred Tedeschi and Phil Shannon.

The tournament concludes today with 18 holes for all the golfers, then a cut that will leave the low 10 teams and three to play 18 more for the overall championship.

Grijalva star of Livermore LL win

Kevin Grijalva pitched and batted Livermore National to a 5-4 win over Pleasanton National Wednesday in the opener of the major league all-star Tournament of Champions.

In other games Wednesday, Pleasanton American clobbered Livermore American, 7-2, Dublin Valley edged Niles Centerville, 3-2, Granada dropped a 5-0 decision to Newark National, and Dublin was defeated by South panville, 5-2.

Grijalva pitched a four-hitter for the Nationals, striking out 12. He also had the only Livermore hit against losing pitcher Eric Whalen, a solo home run.

Whalen struck out 10 in a losing cause, and also blasted a three-run homer. Pleasanton's Greg Redmond and Mike Getty both doubled against Grijalva. Eric Nostrand had a single.

The losers were sabotaged by five errors.

Pleasanton American won its game on a balanced offense that produced a 4-lead after an inning.

Andy Bota doubled home two runs, and Jim Belmer drove in the other two.

In the second inning Mike Damoulas scored on a wild pitch for a 5-0 Pleasanton lead.

Livermore cut that in the fourth inning when Mike Sandoval doubled home two runs. The winners finished the scoring in the bottom of the fifth inning on Dan Hicks' two-run single. Hicks also doubled.

Mike Bell was the winning pitcher. For Livermore, catcher Jim Davis played well.

Dublin Valley won a 3-2 thriller behind the pitching of

Twenty-four hours ago it seemed improbable that Biehl and Barnlatt would even be in Livermore, much less challenging in a golf tournament.

They had registered late for the Livermore City, and were designated only the third alternates before play began. Prospects for a berth were gloomy since this is a popular event on the Northern California Junior Golf Association summer schedule.

But three teams did drop out at the last minute. Even though the remainder of their age group had already teed-off, Biehl and Barnlatt were inserted in the tournament.

Today they're wondering if they might not just win the Livermore City Junior Best Ball Tournament at Las Positas.

To the chagrin of the opposition.

The Tedeschi and Palmer teams spent much of the early afternoon in the clubhouse, contemplating a Friday battle for first place. Then, later,

the delinquent San Mateo duo wandered in, creating a logjam at the top.

As expected, two girls teams battled on even terms yesterday at windy Las Positas, but surprisingly, they are

both five shots out of the lead.

Pilar Dorado of Hayward, and her teammate Marti Morris, fired a 78, six-over par, to tie Los Gatos' Lisa Baxter, and partner Sue Rust.

Dorado and Baxter combined to win the girls division here last year.

They were expected to wage a private battle for first place yesterday, but Tonne Carr of Half Moon Bay, and San Francisco's Carol Conidi charged right past the favorites with a one-over par 73.

"We've just got to play better tomorrow," said Rust, confident that the upstarts were within reach. "We both played badly on the same holes yesterday," Sue explained after she and Baxter posted nines of 41-37. "But on the back we started out par-par-par-par. We can catch them."

Baxter and Dorado were two of the powers in junior golf last season, but broke their partnership because; "some other girl asked Pilar to play with her first," Lisa explained.

Only a smattering of local teams entered the Livermore City this year, but one, Greg



LISA BAXTER FOLLOWS THROUGH

Cross, Nelson tie for 2nd at Pebble

PEBBLE BEACH - Two Las Positas Golf Club members are tied for second place, just a stroke off the lead, heading into today's final round of the Northern California Golf Association Two-Man championships for teams with handicaps of 23 and above.

Joseph Cross and Neal Nelson fired a 62, 10-under par, at Spyglass Hill yesterday to force a second place deadlock with Terry Jarcik and Elwood Frink of Marin Country Club. Jarcik and Frink are the two-time defending champions of this event.

The co-leaders at 61 are Vic Pedone and Larry Silvestri, and Jim Wilson and Dean Fletcher.

Also in the running for the best-ball championship is the Diablo Country Club twosome of Jim McEuen and Jim Smith. They fired a six-under 66 yesterday on the tough Spyglass course.

Round Hill Country Club's Robert Bowles, and partner Mike Hammer of La Rinconada are in at 67 after one round.

Tied at 75 are Wess Peterson of Sunol and Philip Lillard, Castlewood, and the Round Hill team of William Riddick and Harold Turner.

Former San Francisco Giant shortstop Eddie Bressoud and his brother Andy shot an opening round 71 in this tournament.

Dublin was stopped, 5-2 by its own poor fielding.

Pat Murphy was the starting pitcher with relief help from Cliff Pope.

Eric Vollbrecht singled home one of the Dublin runs. The other scored on an infield out.

Shortstop Jay Foster also hit a home run for the winners

Dublin was stopped, 5-2 by its own poor fielding.

Pat Murphy was the starting pitcher with relief help from Cliff Pope.

Eric Vollbrecht singled home one of the Dublin runs. The other scored on an infield out.

70 go in Valley net

The Valley Junior Tennis Tournament begins a three-day run tomorrow at Granada High School with a field of 70 top young players.

The tournament winds up Monday with boys 12's and 14's finals at 8:30 a.m., boys 16's and girls 14's at 10, and boys 18 and junior women at 11:30.

Included in the boys 18 field are the past two EBAL singles champions, Doug Larson of Livermore High School, and Andy Finn of Amador Valley.

Finn's brother Dave will be one of the favorites in the 16-year old division.

Mindy Gottesman is one of the top names in the girls 14 division.

The tournament is sponsored by the Livermore Tennis Club. Lee Williford serves as tournament director.

Saturday Starting Times

8 a.m. — D. Finn vs M. Knell; J.

McKanic, vs Ben Belzer; M. Davis vs Brian Warman; T. Trimble vs Derek Brannan; D. Reynoldson vs Rod Getty; R. Larson vs J. Finn; S. Halbrook vs K. Reiland; R. Cupps vs J. Browning; 9:30 a.m. — R. Lapp vs D. Ploof; B. Jenkins, R. Lapp vs D. Ploof; B. Cannon vs Paul Smith; M. Crow vs S. Williford; P. Newkirk vs T. Lee; R. Mon vs S. Williford; M. Gottesman vs C. Bonacci; W. Sears vs J. McPhee.

11 a.m. — S. Knell vs winner Cupps-Browning; C. Latkin vs winner McKanic-Belzer; A. West vs Jamie Griege; T. Madrid vs winner Hallbrook-Kern; A. Finn vs P. Fotos; M. Fracisco vs A. Brannan; D. Peffey vs R. Burroughs; G. Journey vs D. Larson; 12:15 p.m. — T. Larson vs R. Bischel; R. Meyer vs G. Corallo; K. Kemp vs P. Fraciso; S. Loyd vs D. Reineking; T. Larson vs W. Williams; W. Williams; 2 p.m. — R. Gottesman vs D. Dean; S. Warman vs M. Mitchell; G. Boggini vs S. Schall; 3:30 p.m. — L. Sparks vs Mary Devany; C. Roach vs P. O'Dell; S. Larson vs M. Schall.

PLEASANTON MINIATURE GOLF

WEEKDAYS, NOON - 6:00 \$1.00
EVENINGS \$1.25

WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS, NOON - 6:00 \$1.25

EVENINGS \$1.50

Children, 12 and under, with parents, 1/2 price

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
18 CHALLENGING HOLES IN A BEAUTIFUL TREE-SHADED SETTING!

PLEASANTON MINIATURE GOLF 846-7933

Entrance on Pleasanton Avenue at Bernal

CONCRETE

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FOR EVERY JOB

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AND HARDWARE

1481 STONE VALLEY RD. ALAMO, CA 837-1468

Allio of Danville, and San Ramon's Dave Edwards, are lodged in a three-way tie for first place in the 14-15 division at 72.

James Tufts, Corbett, formerly of Pleasanton, won the San Ramon Junior Tournament earlier in the month.

Tedeschi, playing with a different partner, finished second here last year.

— Mike Zampa

Ross-Rosett

Poulate-Lambert

14-15

Tello-Palma

Kallman-Akers

Edwards-Allio

Blake-Baptiste

Clearwater-Thomas

Lafferty-Modesti

Ponisto-Moor

Millican-Bourland

Briggs-Juchau

Vera-Davidson

12-13

Moe-Zaczek

Brown-Chatwin

79

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84

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\$90,000 state grant

District agonizes over abatement funds

LIVERMORE - The Livermore Unified School District board continues to agonize over the moral and legal questions surrounding their

application for \$90,000 in state noise abatement money.

The school district now has a precise final figure — \$90,012 — in place of the \$100,000 approximate figure with which they and state officials had been working for the past two months. However, what the district doesn't have is a precise answer on whether or not they are entitled to that money.

School board member Betty Carrell, one of three trustees who had voted for the original resolution asking for the funds, Tuesday night wanted to reconsider the resolution. "It's incorrect," she said flatly, referring to the part which states Livermore can't relocate Green School without state funds.

Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce had said Livermore could indeed relocate the school with money from the \$10 million building measure recently passed by election.

However, he added, it hardly seemed fair to tax local residents when the state was ready to pay \$90,000 of the cost because they had built a freeway past Green, creating a noise problem.

A tens discussion centered around several points.

Trustee James McFarlane began by asking point-blank:

"Mr. Croce, in your honest opinion, do you feel noise abatement is the primary concern in moving Green School?"

"It did fit in..." faltered Croce. "It's kind of the chicken and the egg... We thought of moving the campus and the noise at the same time..."

McFarlane, who was on the school board before Croce joined the district two years ago, said he remembered when Green was acquired in

the 1960's. He claimed the plan long ago was to move classes out of that outlying school for educational reasons.

A letter submitted by the North I-580 Citizens Group, composed of residents of the Green and Christensen School area, addressed itself to the same question. If noise abatement was the reason for moving Green, they questioned, why wasn't it mentioned in the brochures that went out

before the building election? Instead, six other reasons were given for consolidating that primary school with its sister school, Christensen.

Local resident Gordon Smith wanted to know why the state was willing to pay for noise abatement at Green's portable buildings, which were installed four years after the freeway work began.

Trustee Ken Engelund tried to pin down exactly

what the state intended to do: Award the money to districts that already had the means to take noise abatement steps, or reserve the limited funds for districts that were not able to do anything about their problems any other way?

Engelund also noted the school district's communications with the state were not very specific, nor were the state's answers.

The school district staff has not yet sent in to the state

Department of Transportation the controversial resolution which was passed last week by a 3-2 board vote. Receipt of the resolution is required before the state can release the noise abatement money.

After struggling with their consciences for 40 minutes, trustees agreed to put off further discussion until their July 29 meeting, in hopes of receiving more details from the state by then.

— by Pat Kennedy

Friday, July 18, 1975

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND

Bik puppy, vic. of Ecco Park, wearing fan collar. 828 3395.

FOUND

kitten approx 2 mos. old. Del Prado area. 462 4203.

FOUND

Puppy, Shepherd mix, crooked tail, vic. Jackson Ave. LIV. 447 3074.

FOUND

Young male blk. Lab. vic. Mayten Dr., LIV. Please call 443 7835.

FOUND

1 sm. dog, brown short hair, vicinity Granada Hi Sch. Call 443 1113.

FOUND

English setter, 35 lbs. wht. & bl. & small amounts of brn. 852 3590. 538 4992.

FOUND

lg. brown Airedale, has ID tags, near foothill Hi Sch. Call 462 1371.

FOUND

small blonde mix breed, Pleas. tags, vic. of Penn Dr. Dub. 11. Reward, 828 8173 after 5 p.m.

FOUND

male Samoyed, 3 yrs. old. Vic. Sunset, LIV. Sm. reward. 854 5787 days: 455 1536.

FOUND

Bok F. Pon /s/ Agnes Pon Transferee(s)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Edward Vargas and Flora Vargas, Transferor(s), whose business address is 7257 Regional Street, Dublin, County of Alameda, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All trade in trade fixtures, equipment, the trade name and good will of that business, business name: "Pay less Cleaners" a/c 833. So far as known to the Transferor(s), whose address is 7265 Regional St., Alameda, County of Alameda, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 7257 Regional Street, Dublin, County of Alameda, State of California.

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32. Help Wanted

SECRETARY WANTED - Acct. receivable, payroll, some typing. 846-3186

Secretary \$700

Fee neg. Tired of commuting? Then call immmed. Plush office awaits person with top skills. Also see jobs.

SOUTHERN PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430-L Arroyo, WC
933-8700

33. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMEN CONCORD DATSUN is now accepting applications for **SALES**, new & used. Excellent opportunity in new Datsun's for career minded individuals. **FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL OSCAR TRAVLAND, 576-4400.**

VINTAGE REALTY California's Professionals Real Estate Organization, now has openings for qualified sales people in our new Dublin office. Full Commission program or new high % split. Don't waste your potential and lose sales. Call Rob Sturgess for more information.

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rhy.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg)**LIVESTOCK, PETS**

38. Pets & Services

DOBERMAN, male 6 mos., with papers, ears cropped. Call 447-3618 aft. 6 pm.

FEARLESS MOUSER SEEKS NEW HOME Fem., 9 mos., gentle, loving. Free. 443-2107.

FISH & 10 gal. aquarium w/many accessories. \$10. 2 teddy bear hamsters & Ig. habitat w/extras. \$10. 443-0825.

FREE - Female dalmation, spayed, w/shots. Loves kids, needs good home. 846-1813.

FREE BIRTHDAY PRESENTS, beautiful kittens, 1 blk, male, 2 females boxed, trainable. 443-2874.

FREE cuddly Australian mix puppy needs home w/kids. 4 mo. fem., w/shots. 846-8866. 846-4383.

FREE cute kitties want to love you! 2 blk, 2 gray, 1 Siamese 6 wks. 846-9538.

everyone knows . . . teenagers can mow lawns, babysit and pull weeds . . .

BUT, DID YOU KNOW THEY CAN ALSO WORK AS:

-Manual Laborers -Mechanics
-Bike Repairs -Chefs
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-Horse Caretakers -Veterinary Assistants
-Horse Trainers -Models
-Taxis -Waiters & Waitresses
-Recipients -Bus Boys
-Phone Workers -Cashiers
-Salespeople -Office Workers
-File Clerks -Ironers
-Pointers -Mother's Helpers
-Tutors -House Watchers
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-Window Washers -Farm Workers
-House Cleaners -Errand Runners
-Gas Station Attendants -Store Cleaners
-Market Shelf Stockers

WE HAVE QUALIFIED TEENS FOR ALL JOBS LISTED ABOVE. IF YOU HAVE EMPLOYMENT TO OFFER A TEEN IN ANY OF THESE AREAS PLEASE CALL TEEN ENTERPRISE AT 846-2240 OR DROP BY THE TEEN ENTERPRISE OFFICE AT THE WEST WIND YOUTH CENTER AT 4455 BLACK AVENUE.

Courtesy, Valley/Pleasanton Times

COURTESY, VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES

48. Articles for Sale

48. Articles for Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE**Antique and Estate Auction**

Sunday, July 20th, 12:00 noon

We have been commissioned to sell at Public Auction Complete Antique Store. Over 100 pieces of Cut Crystal and misc. glass plus China Cabinets. Will sell at 12:00 sharp.

Major Highlights:

Magnificently carved 11 pc. American Oak Dining Room Ensemble including huge curved front China, Sideboard & fabulous table w/12 leaves, 8 super chairs — 7 piece Silver Tea Set — Rosewood Grand Piano — Beautiful Carved French Bedroom Set — Carved French Dining Room Set — 12x18 Bacara Rug — 2 Pump Organs — 6 Fine Old Roll Top Desks — Several Brass Beds — Several Brass Hanging and Table Kerosene Lamps — 50 pieces of stained and leaded glass — over 50 Pictures and adv. mirrors — Marble top washstands — Old Pine Cupboard — Hall trees — Brass Hat Racks — 4 complete Bedroom Sets — Lots of American Oak — Several sets of chairs — Brass — Copper

Clocks — Clocks — Clocks
Over 50 Wall and Grandfather Clocks —

Special Collection!
52 Old Pocket Watches completely restored

Plus — Plus — Over 500 Items

Public Preview and Inspection

Saturday, July 18th from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Napa Town & Country Fair Grounds**ARTS & CRAFT BUILDING****LIVESTOCK, PETS**

38. Pets & Services

FREE Female German shepherd, 7 mos. old, purebred, like children. Gentle. 447-4309.**FREE** Kitten babybook w/pictures & autobiography, given with ea. kitten. 443-2107.

FREE Small Chihuahua mix female dog needs a good home. Please call 455-6948.

FREE SPECIAL KITTYS! 7 wks., old, boxed trained, all need loving homes. 829-2955.

FREE to good homes, 6 wk. old kittens, Lovable & cute as a present. 828-3918.

FREE: Female cock-a-poo, 3 mos., needs good home. 447-6175.

FREE: Kittens, 9 wks., lovable & adorable, need good home, 1 male. 846-7773.

FREE kittens to loving home. Males & females, 7 wks. old, box trained. 828-1263.

HAMSTERS FOR SALE, rare variety, \$2 ea., brown 50 cents ea. Call 447-6206.

SHELTIE (pups) (to Colies), AKC, 6 weeks, sable & white. Fat & fluffy. 443-9270.

2 MALE BLK. KITTENS, very friendly & playful. Free to loving homes. 846-6939.

4. MATTRESS SALE BRAND NEW IRREGULARS

TWIN

MATTRESS SALE TWIN \$29-\$34/\$40-\$44

QUEEN \$55-\$61/\$75-\$78

KING \$72-\$79/\$88-\$94

BUNKETS \$29/\$39/\$45

TWIN \$39

FULL \$49

5. TWIN MATCHED SETS

6. APRICOTS, 20 cents a lb., 100 obs. or more. 18 cents. 447-4259.

7. MATTRESS BROKERS

CONCORD 1348 Galindo St. 5026

Holiday 22130 Mission 581-3570

8. ARTICLES FOR SALE

APRICOTS, 20 cents a lb., 100 obs. or more. 18 cents. 447-4259.

9. BARBIE DOLLS, clothes & all equipment. All excel. cond. 828-4392.

10. BIKE RENTAL \$27.50 PER HR. 443-3393

11. CARPET, 80 yards, used 3 mos. blue hi-lo. Sacrifice. 462-3626

12. CHICKEN MANURE \$4 A YARD 443-3393

13. CITIZENS BAND AMPLIFIERS, 1 skipper. \$275 and others. Stove, used 115; \$35; baby crib. \$10. 455-6643 call John after 5:30 p.m.

14. CONCRETE REINFORCING BARS \$1.00 per foot. Buy direct. Anyone welcome! Any quantity. Concrete wire mesh also. Call (415) 443-1274. AMERICAN STEEL CORP., 5157 McGraw Rd., LIV. OFF S. Frontage Rd., along side Hwy. 580.

15. CONTRACTOR has new lumber left over from job, \$100 per 1000 B.F., plus 20 C.F.M. air compressor. 455-4718.

16. GARAGE SALE: Dishwasher, clothes, misc. 10-5. Fri., Sat., Sun., 2403 Raven Rd. Pleas.

17. GARAGE SALE: July 19 & 20, 20, picnic table, misc. 4266 Fairlands Dr., Pleas. Meadows.

18. GARAGE SALE: Tools, Avon, misc. household items, Sat. & Sun., 1654 Sunset Lr., Liv.

19. GARAGE SALE: 7/19, 20, 9 to 5 p.m. Furn., books, stamps, misc. 829-5470. See at 655 Canterbury Dr., Liv.

20. GARAGE SALE: 1327 Lexington Way, LIV. Fri. & Sat., 9 to 5. Home furnishings, etc.

21. GARAGE SALE: 10-7 p.m., July 20th, baby furn. + misc. some new. 3487 Windsor Ct., Pleas.

22. GARAGE SALE: 7/19, 20, 9 to 5 p.m. Furn., books, stamps, misc. 3259 Casa Grande, S. Ram.

23. GARAGE SALE: SAT. ONLY. 7725 Forsyth Ct., Pleas., bdrm. set, furn., garden items, desks, misc.

24. GARAGE SALE: Baby items, w/price tags, lots of golf clubs, garden tools, lots of misc. (714) 560-6144 or 465-8196 or write Fredrick's, 7847 Raytheon Rd., San Diego CA 92111. 6 p.m., 7/19, 20.

25. FINANCIAL

26. BUSINESS OPS.

27. NEW BUSINESS CONCEPT

28. REPAIRS 30% profit, own equipment, sell parts. 846-5383. Bus. 829-4333 Res. 934-5987

29. GARAGE SALE: 7/19, 20, 9 to 5 p.m. Furn., books, stamps, misc. 2329 Casa Grande, S. Ram.

30. GARAGE SALE: SAT. ONLY. 7725 Forsyth Ct., Pleas., bdrm. set, furn., garden items, desks, misc.

31. GARAGE SALE: Baby items, w/price tags, lots of golf clubs, garden tools, lots of misc. (714) 560-6144 or 465-8196 or write Fredrick's, 7847 Raytheon Rd., San Diego CA 92111. 6 p.m., 7/19, 20.

32. MAC'S MODULARS F/HVA financing - 30 years. Delivered and set up on your lot for only \$23 per square foot. For more information Call 471-0936.

33. DANVILLE

34. ENVY CLUB

Over 3000 sq. ft. of Spanish charm. This tiled roof, split level beauty overlooks the lush green of the first fairway. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths & every conceivable amenity. A great value at \$159,950.

35. BETTY'S 342 Diablo Rd., Danville 934-0571 934-6667

36. REAL ESTATE

37. CONDOMINIUMS, Cluster Homes for Sale

38. BY OWNER: 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, patio, assume C.A.V., \$29,500/best offer. 522-6139.

39. VILLAGE HOME at its best. Form. entry, 3 King size bdrms. 2 baths, walk in closets, private yard.

40. TRY \$5000 to \$10000 VA loan with no qualifying 4 bdrm., 2 ba., payments \$249.60 A.P.R. Asking \$31,950.

41. SOUTHSIDE BEAUTY - 2 bdrm., 1 ba. home with formal dining, large yard with patio, sprinkler, back yard decking, A-1 location. \$40,500.

42. BUDGET BUYERS TRY \$5000 to \$10000 VA loan with no qualifying 4 bdrm., 2 ba., payments \$249.60 A.P.R. Asking \$31,950.

43. SWIMMERS DELIGHT - Newly listed 3 bdrm., 2 bath, home in mint condition. 15x30 free form pool with solar heat, filter, sweep & many other extras.

44. DELTA REALTORS Great for retired couple. Walk to shopping, parks, electric kitchen, carpeting, zone air, easily assimilated low interest FHA loan. Submit your offers. \$37,900.

45. CALL STAN BURNS VINTAGE REALTY 443-8206 846-5532

46. 80. HOMES FOR RENT

47. NEARLY NEW

48. NEW PORTER MODEL

All terms available on this real estate 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in Sunset area. AEK, indoor laundry, large covered patio & more for only \$36,950.00.

49. VINTAGE

Realty 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

50. DUPLEX OR TOWNHOUSE to rent? Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

51. OLD GRANADA 3 bdrm., 2 bath, hardwood floors, 900 sq. ft. lot, side access, excel. cond., price to rent. 447-5357.

52. OLDER HOME LOVELY 2 BDRM., with side yard access, zoned commercial close to town. \$26,950. HURRY just listed.

53. PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4100 7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

54. OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-5

Exceptionally fine

PLEASANTON

BIG FOUR Approx. 1800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, pool sized lot on cul-de-sac, covered patio, wife-saver kitchen, decorated to a T. \$48,950.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

BUILDER'S CUSTOM Outstanding, elegant NEW home. Sunken 1/2 beamed ceilings, custom grade carpets, fixtures, cabinets, top line appliances, 1/2 acre Foothill location. Low interest rate financing. \$115,000.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

CUSTOM HOME BUILT BY HUDDY

Are you interested in quality? If so, call us for a preview of this new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with courtyard entry master retreat. One of a kind exclusively listed at \$63,900.

LW Osborne
2911 Hopyard
Pleasanton
846-8880

DREAM HOME OVER 2500 SQ. FT. of luxury living in this beautiful 5 bdrm. 3 full bath 2 story home featuring huge living rm., formal dining, custom kitchen w/pantry. Open staircase entry. Large master bdrm., w/rear cent. air, located on quiet court. Side yard access. Park like setting, swim in your cabana club. Covered patio. Just listed at \$63,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

EXTRA sharp 3 bdrm. 4 yrs. on cul-de-sac, sprinklers, by owner. \$44,950. for apt., 846-7411.

GATEWOOD! Courtyard entry, 4 bdrm. 2 bath, large inside laundry rm., formal dining. Beautiful kitchen and family room. Mrs. Clean lives here. \$62,950.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY What a value! 3 bdrms. formal dining ell, fully landscaped corner lot next to a lush park area. Walk to school, tennis courts & cabana club. All this XLU\$ (an assumable loan for only \$44,950. in an area of much more expensive homes. Don't buy anything until you see this!

PRICE REDUCED \$3,000. on this beautiful 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2-story Vintage Hills home. Cent. air, shag carpet, & custom drapes. Professionally landscaped front and rear. Pool - side lot. Assume 7% VA loan of \$34,000. Must sell.

TRI-VALLEY*
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

TRI-VALLEY Large lot, complete privacy. Quick possession, transferred seller. \$52,950.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHS, CUS-

TIONAL POOL is heated. 1/2 acre lot, view, \$76,900.

DOWNTOWN PLEASANTON, 2 1/2 acres, zoned commercial service, submit \$76,900.

DUBLIN LOOK...LOOK...LOOK G.I.'S. NO DOWN, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, brick fireplace, raised hearth, many extras, hurry on this one. G.I. appraisal ordered. \$36,950.

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

FULL BASEMENT Yes, that's right. See this older 3 bdrm., 2 bath, budget buy! Clean, good condition. Perfect for the home wine maker. \$32,950.

LIVERMORE RARE ALTADENA MODEL, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, assume 7 1/2% V.A. \$216 per mo. Loan balance is \$23,000. Priced right. \$35,950.

RENTALS Call us for information

TRANSFERRED? CALL OR COME IN FOR FREE PICTURE BROCHURE of homes in your NEW HOMETOWN ANYWHERE, U.S.A. "Homeowner's Relocation Service"

SPANISH HACIENDA About 3000 sq. ft. add-on 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. HORSE SET-UP, orchard, corral, pastures. Outstanding view. \$125,000.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

OUTSTANDING 3 bdrm. 2 bath home w/ large fenced yard. Outstanding landscaping front & rear. Upgraded cots over hard wood floors. Kitchen is loaded w/cabinets. Plus built-in appliances. Just listed at \$38,500.

PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

PLEAS. MEADOWS 2 STORY, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, huge bonus room, fam. rm., dining rm., deck, cent. air conditioning, swim club. Call 792-4361.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

3 SPANISH HACIENDA About 3000 sq. ft. add-on 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. HORSE SET-UP, orchard, corral, pastures. Outstanding view. \$125,000.

TRI-VALLEY
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

CITY FARM PLEASANTON VALLEY - 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, room for 2 pools, side yard access, great kitchen, large family room, cent. air with Purifier. \$56,500.

STONERIDGE EXECUTIVE POOLSIZE yard sets off this large 2 story 4 bdrm. 2 bath court location. Formal dining, ready for new owner. \$58,950.

3 HOMES Century 21, 2 bath home for 2 pools, side yard access, great kitchen, large family room, cent. air with Purifier. \$56,500.

HOME PLUS COTTAGE Spacious 3 bdrm. in quiet location. If you appreciate a sparkling home, see this Bonita, a cute separate cottage for Mom or Dad with a vegetable garden behind. \$56,950.

★ TRI-VALLEY★ Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

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AD LIBS

By BILL HAYDEN

IN SPITE OF THE FACT the big event has been going on since the beginning of the month, we'd like to point out that the SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE at ANNETTE'S WOMEN'S APPAREL in Livermore is still going on and there are lots of great values for the style conscious valley gal who is interested in quality and price. You'll get a friendly welcome at the 2056 First Street-Livermore store.

AS LONG AS WE'RE making conversation about semi-annual sales, you'll find Dick Fitch of BURTON'S SHOES (2nd and M Streets-Livermore) doing one of his twice-a-year stints at pleasing his customers with Burton-quality shoes at special sale prices. In January and July the normally busy bootery is up to its rafters in customers. One of the great things about the sale is that there is a wide selection in shoe values plus a satisfaction guaranteed syndrome that can't be beaten. We gladly refund. We gladly exchange. These words take prominence in every advertisement regarding the sale. You really can't find a better deal than that.

THERE WAS A COLORFUL PAGE in yesterday's (17 JULY) TIMES which announced the grand opening of Valley Plaza in Pleasanton. The new shopping center has been gradually developing at the corner of Santa Rita Road and Valley Avenue. There are a variety of shops now in business and planned in the complex. Open, at the moment, are a convenience store, a pool center, a book store, a beauty shop, Three auto repair shops, an Auto parts store, a pet store, a bicycle shop, a coffee shop, a paint and wall-paper store and a large carpet store plus a real estate office and a liquor store. From the look of all the activity it looks as if several other retail stores are in the works. It is also indicated from construction materials being accumulated and casual conversation with several of the existing tenants, that expansion is already in the offing and that if the center can't expand laterally it will do so vertically. You figure that one out. Anyway, our sincere congratulations to the new merchants in their attractive location and best wishes for a very successful, long-time operation.

NOW THAT THE RAIN'S GONE AWAY (temporarily) and the weather seems to be taking a turn for the warm it's time to give some consideration to all kinds of cooling goodies and we can't think of a better place to turn than the three convenient DAIRY BELLE Locations in the area. There's a store in the Val Vista Shopping center on Hopyard Road in PLEASANTON; one in the Livermore Shopping Center on Rincon Avenue in LIVERMORE and a third at 7465 Amador Valley Blvd. in DUBLIN. Right now all three stores are featuring a SUNDAY SALE (All Flavors — Hot Fudge included) which is available for only 59 cents. Don't let one item lure you down for a special taste treat. You can go berserk enjoying all the goodies. Shakes, Sundaes, Banana Splits, Steak Sandwiches, Chicken, Hamburgers, Fries, Tacos, Burritos and a continuing list of delights are also on tap for your pleasure.

IF YOU'VE BEEN FUSSING AND FUMMING ABOUT PG and R Rated films which seem to be having a big play on the American cinema scene lately, you may want to make a note that from now until at least through Tuesday next BAMBI will be playing at the VINE THEATRE in LIVERMORE. The great Disney classic is as fresh as it was when first released over two decades ago and all you aging adults who saw it that many years ago will now have an excuse to see it again for yourselves by taking your own small-fry along. 'Thumper' the rabbit and 'Flower' the skunk as entertaining and as endearing as ever and Bambi still has that hysterically funny involvement with the frozen pond in the forest. Anyone with an iota of intelligence can't help but find themselves enchanted by the famed Disney technique of another era. The co-hit is SUPERDAD with Bob Crane. In its way, also an amusing piece but in no way as creative or as subtley amusing as BAMBI. The program is highly recommended. There will be continuous shows each day through Tuesday from 1:15 p.m. Send the kids or go with them for a great time.



NOSE - propelled, a peanut is pushed across a busy street intersection in El Sobrante, Calif. by Carrie Simon, her penalty as captain of the losing team in the eighth annual Young Life Olympics sponsored by the Young Life Club, a nonsectarian teen organization.



Proud winners

Art Bridges, seated, owner of BRIDGES PONTIAC in Hayward, and Jack Tanner, general sales manager, are shown reading the letter informing them that BRIDGES PONTIAC won first place in Pontiac's "Drive Time '75 Sales Contest" naming BRIDGES PONTIAC tops in sales in

northern California. "It's not difficult to sell Pontiacs," claims Bridges, "and we are as enthusiastic as our customers about the competitive gas economy afforded by such Pontiacs as the Astre, which gets 37 miles per gallon."

Regional hubs prevail Shopping trend disturbing

The Bay Area's metropolitan hubs are holding their own in the battle for those consumer dollars, while the "regional shopping centers" in suburbia are taking the play away from traditional retail patterns in all other suburban communities.

That is the pattern which emerges from a study of reports compiled over the last three years by the State Board of Equalization. Comparing the "total taxable sales" report for the first quarter of 1975 against the first quarters in the two previous years, a trend is evident that takes on disturbing proportions for cities such as Livermore, and reaches the crisis stage for a community like Pleasanton.

While the state-wide trend of consumer spending in the first three months of this year showed a not-surprising slump of some 7 percent when related to the inflation factor, that decline was not evident in Hayward or Walnut Creek, where those respective "regional shopping centers" brought one-year sales' increases averaging out to some 20 percent. The current trend brings Hayward to well over the \$400 million taxable sales total for the projected 12-month year, while Walnut Creek will top \$200 million in 1975.

Perhaps reflecting the impact of BART and that system's direct link to downtown San Francisco stores, that west bay city continued to zoom upward in sales despite the "1975 recession." Totals for first quarter were \$594 million in 1973, \$659 million in 1974 and a staggering \$701 million for the first four months of this year.

Oakland has not fared nearly so well, shooting up from \$248 million in taxable sales for the 1973 quar-

ter to \$261 million in that 1974 period, but levelling off at \$262 million in the first three months of 1975. However, Alameda County in total remained well out front of the city and county of San Francisco.

LIVERMORE SETS PACE
The first-quarter totals were not near so encouraging for most Bay Area cities which do not claim a regional retail complex.

While Livermore showed a healthy \$2 million jump in taxable sales for the first quarter of 1975 over that 1974 period, that \$17.5 million total was still about one-third the per-capita showing of places like Hayward, San Leandro, Concord and Walnut Creek.

Pleasanton, with almost 70 percent of Livermore's population, records less than half of that neighboring city's taxable sales. Pleasanton did however record an encouraging \$1.5 million increase in the 1975 quarter over the previous year's figure, but that was largely because 1974 had slumped a half million below 1973's first quarter mark.

Neither Livermore nor Pleasanton rate well on that per-capita spending scale when compared to cities such as Newark, Milpitas or Union City. Each of those "bedroom communities" will chalk up 1975 total taxable sales in 1975 of well over \$50 million.

These reports are certain to play a part in new budget projections by the Livermore and Pleasanton city staffs, which count that "one percent city sales tax on all taxable sales" as a major part of the local "general fund income."

Diabetics to meet Sunday

OAKLAND — The Alameda-Contra Costa Diabetes Association will host its last meeting of the season Sunday (July 20) from 2-4 p.m. at Merritt Hospital School of Nursing, Basement Plaza.

The guest speaker, Dr. Joseph Clift, president of the local chapter, graduated from the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston in 1965 and is now in private practice in Oakland.

He will speak on "Ketoacidosis," which will be of interest to the diabetic since understanding of the disease sets the stage for a more normal, health life.

An informal question and answer period will follow the talk. Plenty of parking is available at the meeting place.

Valley Auto news

County board eyes WE plant closure

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors will consider the closing of the Western Electric plant in San Ramon at next Tuesday's meeting in Oakland.

However, according to Plant Manager Henry Cradduck, the shutdown of the plant is "definite".

The supervisors got into the picture as a result of a petition circulated through the plant by "just a few people", according to Cradduck.

The petition was then taken to the Alameda County Status of Women Commission, which sent it on to the supervisors for consideration. Cradduck claims that Western Electric has worked with the unions involved throughout the phaseout of the light manufacturing plant in San Ramon.

At its peak, the plant employed 670 people. Now, only 355 are left, and the whole plant is expected to be shut down by the end of September.

Cradduck indicated that many of the workers are finding other jobs in the area. Only 50 will be retained by Western Electric in other locations.

Some supporters of the petition claim that the reason for the shutdown is that Western Electric would rather farm out the work to cheaper, non-union firms than continue to pay for union labor itself.

The board of supervisors appears to have no legal way of forcing Western Electric to leave the plant as is.

Hexcel profits

Net earnings for Hexcel Corporation through the second quarter were up 16 per cent over a similar time period last year.

Net earnings rose to \$663,000 on sales of \$14,160,000 according to President Harvie Merrill, and he attributed the jump to improved operational efficiency, product pricing revisions and low margin product line divestitures.

Net earnings for the first half of 1975 were \$1,203,000, or 92 cents per share, compared with \$1,030,000 in the first half of 1974. Total sales this year have reached \$27,544,000.

CHEK TIRES
An important safety measure for drivers, advises the National Automobile Club, is a regular check on the condition of their tires. Uneven tire wear means trouble.

BofA names valley man new manager

Richard S. Franklin of Pleasanton has been named vice president and manager of Bank of America's Castro Valley office.

A native of Freeport, Ill., Franklin was educated at Bakersfield Junior College and the University of San Francisco.

He and his wife, Janet, and their daughter reside in Pleasanton.



Richard S. Franklin

NOTICE

TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR ON A NEW CAR. SELL IT TO US FOR MORE CASH.

BUY UNTIL YOU GET OUR QUOTE ON ANY 1975 CAR.

BE FOOLED BY DISCOUNTS, REBATES, FREE GAS, TRIPS, ETC. GIMMICKS ARE HIDDEN IN THE PRICE THE CONSUMER PAYS.

BE DECEIVED BY WARRANTIES; ANALYZE THEM FOR VALUE. NEVER PAY ADDITIONALLY FOR THEM.

"High Cash Prices for Used Cars"

AUTO BUYERS

1453 - First Livermore 447-6700

FLAT

128 - 2 DOOR

\$96.51 DOWN

TAX \$194.68 LIC. '59.00

Total deferred payment \$4042.49. APR 12.88. 42 monthly payments of \$96.51 or use your old car and lower your payments!

J. DUNN IMPORTS

"Where Service Excels!"

2645 North Main

937-0910

WALNUT CREEK

GO-C-GO

for

INSTANT RELIEF FROM HIGH CAR PRICES!

1969 SCOUT 4x4

V-8, 3 speed trans., 2 speed transfer, long top, bucket seats, wide lines, chrome wheels. Excellent condition. Fine mist orange with white top. Lic. 834EGW.

\$2695

1972 INT'L TRAVELALL

4 wheel drive, 345 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 24,000 miles. Like new. ID #H303424.

\$3795

1969 GMC STAKE

1 ton, dual wheels, 4 speed, 55,000 miles, 350 V-8. Lic. #75035B.

\$2395

GOE AUTO SALES

901 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON

846-5869

CLEARANCE SALE

1975 CHEVROLET DEMOS 100% Financing O.A.C.

1975 CAPRICE 4 DR. SDN.

V-8, p/s, auto, air conditioned, p/windows, p/seats, vinyl top, am/fm stereo, AND MANY MORE EXTRAS. Ser. no. 120273.

\$1500.00 **\$5630.80**

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC CP.

V-8, auto., p/s, steering air conditioned, Bucket Seats, console radio, tilt wheels, tinted glass, AND MANY MORE EXTRAS. Ser. no. 403537.

\$1100.00 **\$4834.25**

1975 NOVA LN. CP.

V-8, auto., p/s, air conditioned Bucket Seats, vinyl top, custom int., am/fm radio, t.d. wheel, tinted glass. Ser. no. 125166.

\$900.00 **\$4809.30**

1975 VEGA HATCHBACK CP.

Delux bumpers, tinted glass, 140 eng. 4 speed, radio, body side molding, Wheel Rings, ser. no. 105307.

\$600.00 **\$3125.80**

OVER 15 OTHER DEMONSTRATORS

Available At Our Fantastic Savings. Over 260 Cars & Trucks for Immediate Delivery.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:00 P.M.

TAKE THE MONEY SAVINGS DRIVE

CROWN CHEVROLET

"WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS KING"

7544 DUBLIN BLVD., DUBLIN

828-6500

828-0361

Valley church news reported



Vacation Bible School

Children throughout the valley are welcome to attend the Trinity Lutheran Vacation Bible School which will be held from July 21 to August 1, Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Children from age three through eighth grade are eligible to attend the school. There also will be an adult class at the same time on Monday and Wednesday. For more information call 846-4198.

Valley Community Church

PLEASANTON — Valley Community Church is now meeting in the multipurpose room of the Amador Valley High School.



Leron Heath

Family Worship Service begins at 10 a.m. Sunday; Jr. Church at 10:30 and Bible classes for all ages at 11 a.m.

Continuing the summer message of "Contemporary Threats to the Church," Pastor Leron Heath will

speak on "The Threat from Within."

The new pastor, Leron Heath is originally from Santa Rosa, a graduate of Simpson Bible College in San Francisco, he attended Golden Gate Seminary in Mill Valley. He served as assistant pastor in Piedmont, and was Pastor for four years in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Glendale. He has just completed his

St. Bartholomew's

LIVERMORE — Fr. Walter M. Clarke, Jr. will be St. Bartholomew's guest celebrant and preacher on Sunday, at both services. Fr. Clarke is at present the Chaplain at Canterbury Woods Episcopal Retirement Residence in Pacific Grove, Calif., and in addition, is a counselor and teacher at the First Assembly of God Church also in Pacific Grove.

Fr. Clarke was a Congregational minister in

Massachusetts from 1944 to 1950 before his ordination in 1950 in California. Besides his parish responsibilities after his ordination, he shared in the work of various committees and departments in the Diocese of San Joaquin under Bishop Walters. He received his degrees from Berea College, Berea, Kentucky; Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut; and the University of California, Berkeley, California.

Evangelical

Free

PLEASANTON — Bill McGregor from the worship there will be a

Bible Meditation congregational meeting

Following the 10 a.m. worship there will be a

congregational meeting

Carole Maxson is director assisted by Sharon Snyder.

St. Philip

SAN RAMON — Sunday worship services at St. Philip Lutheran Church will be at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The services will be conducted by Pastor S.S. Koberg. Sunday School and Bible Classes are 9:45 a.m. Nursery care is available. Coffee is served after both services.

There will be a Mid-week Communion Service on July 31st at 7:45 p.m.

There is also a Patio Discussion at the home of Mr. & Mrs. James Heinitz 801 Heritage Place, San Ramon on July 23rd at 8 p.m.

For more information on adult fellowship groups, youth activities, choirs, women's meetings, etc. Call the Church office at 828-2117. St. Philip is located at 8850 Davona Drive, Dublin, corner of Alcosta and Davona Dr.

St. Clare's

Episcopal

PLEASANTON — A

service of Morning Prayer and Holy Baptism will play St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church on Sunday at 10 a.m. Charles Ganzell, lay reader, will lead the service, and the Rev. William A. Smith will give the sermon. A coffee hour will follow. Nursery care is provided.

Holy Communion from the Book of Common Prayer will be celebrated at the 8 a.m. service.

Berean Baptist

LIVERMORE — Berean Baptist Church will conduct a full schedule of worship services this Sunday in their new sanctuary.

During the 11 a.m. worship hour pastor will speak on the subject "The Work of the Lord — Its Importance."

"Scriptural Illustrations of Judgment" will be the sermon for the 6 p.m. worship hour.

Many of the old gospel hymns and choruses will be sung before this sermon is given.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages.

The prayer service of the church is on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

John Knox

Presbyterian

Community

United

Presbyterian

Community

PLEASANTON — Cindy Pleasant, a third year seminary student working with the staff and summer ministries of John Knox United Presbyterian Church will bring the message Sunday during the 10 a.m. worship service.

Cindy has been engaged in graduate studies in Christian theology and Bible at San Francisco Theological Seminary the past two years in preparation for the Gospel Ministry. She has received placement with the John Knox Church for summer employment and completion of seminary training. Her sermon Sunday will be the first she has delivered before a large congregation.

Following the 10 a.m. worship there will be a

congregational meeting

Carole Maxson is director assisted by Sharon Snyder.

United

Presbyterian

Community

PLEASANTON — The United Presbyterian Vacation Bible School will be held from Aug. 4 to Aug. 15 from 9:15 a.m. to noon in the Christian Education Building on Mirador Drive. Pre-kindergarten will meet in the social hall at 100 Neal Street. The school is for children entering kindergarten through sixth grade and will offer Bible study, crafts, music and recreation.

The nursery will be held in its Neal Street location. Children kindergarten age and younger will meet in the Kirk House. Those in grades one through six will attend part of the worship service with their parents before adjourning to the social hall for their own program.

Trinity women wanting to register for Pastor's four sessions of Bible Class on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. during July 21 through August 19, 1975, should call Juanita Young at 846-4198.

Trinity

Lutheran

Community

PLEASANTON — Holy Communion will be served by Pastor Kluender at both the 8 and 9:30 a.m. services. Sunday school also will be at 9:30 a.m.

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Trinity

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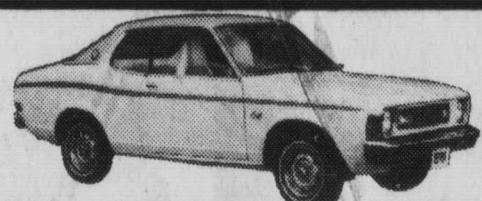


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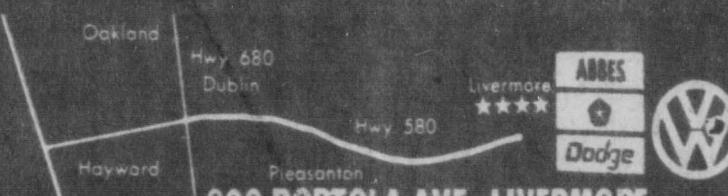
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